CIVIC FEDERATION TO Dennis Murder Without Parallel, Detectives Say CLERIC WEDS COUPLE

reparedness, Immigration, and Labor Conditions Before Gathering Here.

Preparedness, immigration, labor conrelations of government to business and civil pensions will be among the subjects discussed at the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Civic Federation, which convenes at the Willard tomorrow morning for a two-day session.

The Federation will meet simultaneously with the woman's department, of which Miss Maude Wetmore, daughter of former Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island, is national president. woman's department will discuss a number of subjects independent of the

The New York and New Jersey delegations to the woman's department will have as their slogan, "Sing Sing Must Go," and they will rally strongly to the defense of Thomas Mott Osborne, deposed warden of that institution. Ways and Means of furnishing employment to American women thrown out of work by the European war, a subject already given considerable thought and attention by the women, will also be discussed.

Seth Low To Preside.

The meeting of the Civic Federation brought several score prominent men and women from all parts of the country today, and by the time Seth Low, president of the organization, drops his gavel for the first session tomorrow the national capital will have a distinguished gathering within its gates.

inology and crimman to describe the period of the various committees will follow. These will include one by August Belmont, of New York, chairman of the workmen's compensation department, on "The Status of Workmen's Compensation Laws;" another by Miss Mande Wetmore, on the achievements

At police headquarters there are two At police headquarters there are two At police headquarters there are two only to return empty-handed and report waterhauls."

Detective Evans told of the city when the criment which reigned in the north-they uncarthed a number of clues, all of which proved valueless, a reward of \$1,000 war offered for the capture of the slayer. That reward still stands, so far as the police are advised, but it is believed to be perfectly safe from any claimant.

At police headquarters there are two only to return empty-handed and report waterhauls." ersity, will deliver the opening address partment, and another by Louis A. Coolidge, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, chairman of the welfare department, on "A Year of Satisfactions—American Employers" Profit-Sharing

Other reports will be "Causes of In-dustrial Accidents," by Louis B. Schram, chairman of the committee on prevention of industrial accidents: "The Minimum Wage By Law," by Alexander J. Porter, chairman of the minimum Wage commission; "Uniformity of Legisleien and Court Presented". Islation and Court Procedure," by Islation and Court Procedure," by Thomas W. Shelton, of the uniform law committee, and "Present Attitude Toward Social Insurance," by P. Tecumseh Sherman, of the social insurance commission. At luncheon, which will follow the morning season, and which follow the morning session, and which will be given by the woman's depart-ment. Secretary of War Garrison, Seth ow, Congressmen Augustus P. Gardne of Massachusetts, and Nicholas Long-worth of Ohio, will speak.

For Government Workers,

"Pensions for Federal, State, Municipal and Industrial Employes," the ubject of an address by William R. Willcox, of New York, is expected to attract considerable attention from Government employes in Washington at the session which begins at 2:80 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. John J. Deviny, secretary of the National Aslation of Civil Service Employes, has sent a general invitation for Government workers in Washington to attend tomorrow afternoon's session and participate in the discussion which will follow Mr. Willcox's address on the retirement of Federal

Other reports to be heard tomorrow Other reports to be heard tomorrow afternoon will be those of Dr. Woods Hutchinson, on "Progress in Industrial indicated that the victim was conscious, Hygiene in Thirty Years:" William G. Mather en "The Growth of Employers" tient, inquiring:

Mather en "The Growth of Employers' Welfare Work:" Haves Robbins on "Changes in Labor Conditions During the Past Thirty Years," and Dr. E. E. Smith on "Changes in Food and Drug Supply—Pregent Needs."

All of Tuesday morning's session will be devoted to a discussion of the preparedness problem. "What Is Adequate Preparedness for National Defense?" will be the subject of an address by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Other speakers will be Senetor James of the American Federation of Labor.
Other speakers will be Senetor James
Wadsworth of New York, Senator M.
F. Phelan of California. John Hays
Hammond, Emmett. O'Neal, former
governor of Alabama; Arthur H.
Dadum, secretary of the Navy League. and Talcett Williams, director of the Pulitzer School of Journalism.

Luncheon By Mrs. Hopkins.

Tuesday's luncheon will be given by the District of Calumbia section of the woman's department, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Previous to the luncheon the federation members and their guests will make a tour of inspection of the money-making plant. The woman's section will hold its first independent meeting Tuesday morning, when reports will be received from the various committees and officers elected.

At a special meeting Tuesday afterspecial meeting Tuesday afterwomen will discuss the national defense question

Incoming delegates to the meeting say prospects are for a most successful ses-They said the federation had a wealth of vital subjects to discuss and that the session should result in great good to the nation as well as the or

Live Stock Prices.

Clesing prices on the principal live stoc Chicago Market.

Chicago Market.
CHICAGO Jan. 15 - Hogs - Receipts. 15 000; slow. Putk. 85,2007.15; light. 86,6007.10; mixed. 86,7507.12; heavy. 86,8007.25; rough. 86,8008.85 miss. 85,5008.80; slow. Native beef steers. 86,2009.80; slow. Native beef steers. 86,2009.80; slow. State Beefines. 82,2009.80; calves. 87,750/1075.
Sheen-Receipts. 1,000; steady. Welhers. 87,1007.85; lambs. 85,40010.85

Kansas Cit- Market.

Kansas Cit- Worket.

Kansas Cit- Worket.

Kansas Cit- Worket.

1000; lower Fills to Tollo benev. 200

100; lower Fills to Tollo benev. 200

100; lower Fills to Tollo benev. 200

Cattle Resolves. 400; preads: Prime fed steers. \$2,5000.05; dressed heré steers. \$75

2.15; Southern steers. 5000.05; lower 1457- belf.

2.15; Southern steers and feeders. 5000.15; luits.

5.5002.10; calles. \$5000.05. Tambs to T.

Sheep-Receints, 1000 wends, Tambs to T.

210.75; vearlines. \$5,5002.55; wethers. \$6,500. 1.75; ewes, \$

St. Louis Market.

ST LOUIS, Jen. U.—Hors.—Receio's, 10,500-lower. Pies and lights. \$667.55; mixed and butchers, \$767.25; good heavy \$7,2067.25.
Cattle-Receints, 1,200, stendy. Native heef steeps. \$7,5009.50; viacting steers and before \$8,5009.50; cows. \$5,5009.25; cows. \$6,5009.50; cows. \$5,5009.10; cows. \$6,5009.50; Sheep-Receirts, 50 steady, Yearline wethers, \$369.55; Jambs \$8610.65; ewes, \$6.259

East Ruffalo Market.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 15.-Cattle-Receipts 6 head; steady. Venis Receives 100 head artice *(611.56. Receipts 6700 hand; gotte Hest heep and Lambs Points, 1,000 head a

Since the day they were first con-fronted with the case. Central Office detectives and the entire police depart-ment, particularly those of the Second precinct, have had it in the forefront of their minds. They have never stop-ped thinking about it since the day

indicted for the murder of Mrs. Dennis heightens rather than diminishes the mystery, for the District Attorney re-alized the Government had no case whatever against him, and he was re-

Man Living Near the Scene Committed Suicide

Nor does the fact that a man living near the home of the slain woman intimated in a note which he left after committing suicide that he knew someon the case. It was established by the detectives that he was irresponsible at the time of writing and that he was not in Washington when the woman was beaten fatally as she lay in her bed in the still early morning hours. The Donnis case was not one to which two or three Central Office detectives were assigned. A brutish and revolting distinguished gathering within its gates.

Mr. Low, former mayor of New York and former president of Columbia Unique assigned. A brutish and revolting crime, it thoroughly stirred Washington and proused Major Sylvester and Inspector Boardman to detail every available detective in the city to lend

his wits, energy, knowledge of crim-inology and criminals to the search. After weeks of futile investigation by

At police headquarters there are two grim reminders of the Dennis case which will not let the police forget the

which will not let the police forget the bailling crime.

The most gruesome of these is a blood-spattered, cherry-stained birch piane stool, now in the property room wratper in a piece of torn and faded yellow paper and covered with dust. Attached to the plane stool is a tag bearing this inscrutton:

'Plane stool, the top of which was used in assaulting Mrs. Dennis. Officer

"Plane stool, the top of which was used in assaulting Mrs. Dennis. Officer Woodon. December 11, 1991."

The other is a record in the homicide book which was made by Detective "Bipp" Philips, a Police Department clerk, on October 22, 1992, the day Mrs. Dennis died. It follows: Dennis died. It follows:

"Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis, a fashionable dressmaker, was found in bed in her room at her home in K street northwest, about 5 o'clock a. m. December 10, 1901, in an almost dying condition. She had been brusilly assaulted.

dition. She had been brually assaulted by some unknown person. Her skull had been fractured, her jawbone broken. and her left car almost severed from her head. Her left arm bore a num-ber of bruises, such as would be received in a struggle.

relived in a struggle.

"Robbery could not have been the motive, for on a table at the foot of her bed was a small box in which there was a pocketbook well filled with money, as well as some money in the box and nothing to hide it from view. oox and nothing to hide it from VEW.

"It was about 5 o'clock when Mrs.
Dennis was found. She was partly
conscious when first discovered through
Miss Mary Doyle and Mr. Smith Winand heard groans through the heaters broke open the door, finding Mrs. Dennis in the above-mentioned condition.
"Mrs. Dennis was taken to Garfield Hospital in an unconscious condition. While being carried to the ambulance on a stretcher several agonizing cries

Conscious, But Would Not Tell Who Assailed Her

" Mrs. Dennis did somebody hur

'Yes, somebody,' she replied. "Who was it?" "'Never mind,' she replied.

"On December 18, 1901, Mrs. Dennis became conscious, but after being questioned for about thirty minutes made no disclosures which would justify an

"After hovering between life and death for more than ten months, Dennis died at Garfield Hospital or October 22, 1902, about 4 a. m.
"Richard Cole, colored, who was employed at the house of Mrs. Dennis as Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, chairman of a porter, was arrested November 7, the District of Columbia section of the 1902, charged with the murder and held

> intensified and made more baffling by the fact that the slayer went to no pains to conceal his identity, destroyed clues whatsoever, not even a foot-

> The murderer entered Mrs. Dennis' room, which was usually locked, beat her to death, with the top of the piano stool or some other blunt instrument. left her bleeding and dying on her bed, relocked the door and passed out into the darkness, to vanish as completely from the detectives as if he or she never existed on earth.
> A circumstance which made the mys-

tery even more impenetrable was that Mrs. Dennis, who, during the ten months and twelve days she lay on a cot at Garfield Hospital, had many lucid intervals and spells of consciousness, and seemed to be on the verge of disclosing the identity of her assail-ant to anxious detectives, did not, but instead her tongue invariably clove to the

ever she attempted to frame the name The high nervous tension to which they had been wrought up having been Rerry county is good. Sheriff D. L. kept on tenterhooks of expectancy for Kistler has sent word to all grand and mouths, and the pitiable aspect presented traverse jurors of the January court by the mutilated woman, once radiantly heautiful, unnerved more than one of the detectives who were kent on the case from the flay it was first reported until Mrs. Dennis died.

The grand jurors are no cases, and the grand street of the peaken that the reverse furors for the peaken that the property of the peaken that the property of the peaken that the peaken tha until Mrs. Dennis died. since there are no cases, and the "It was not only the most puzz'ing traverse jurors for the reason that the

and mystifying case on which I worked during my twenty-five years at the central office, but it was the one which tore me to pieces, haunted me and made me spend the greatest number of sleepless nights," said Edward ("Dad") Horne, who is now stationed at the White House.

All Mystery, Deep, Dark and Unfathomable

"In all my experience as a detective and in all I have read of crimes and

DISCUSS DEFENSE (Continued from First Page.) at No. 2 when the crime was committed months and revelve days after she ted. Mrs. Dennis' residence was within

remained unanswered, and will never be answered, the police believe, except to some sad-eyed priest in confessional confidence, or by the murderer on his own bed of death.

"What was the most puzzling feature about the case?" Evans and liorne were asked yesterday.

"The whole affair," both answered at

Since the day they were first confronted with the case. Central Office detectives and the entire police department, particularly those of the Second precinct, have had it in the forefront of their minds. They have never stopped thinking about it since the day was first discovered, but their answer to the question today is the same as then:

"We haven't the faintest idea."

There have been many puzzling cases investigated by the Washington police, but the slaying of Mrs. Dennis stands and impenetrable ever recorded in local criminal annals. Beside it all other so-called mysteries with which the police have had to deal are as plain as the noonday sun.

The fact that a man was arrested and indicted for the murder of Mrs. Dennis the mystery, for the District Attorney remay theory, although Mrs. Dennis manget the guired a woman might have had something to do with it. I worked on every possible theory except suicide, and every for the District Attorney remayed the was the best clue gotten in the case," they were asked.

"None at all," responded the two detectives. "There were no elues of the deep, dark, and unfathomaole."

"Looking back on the case after more theory as to who killed Mrs. Dennis?" Detective Horne was asked.

"I had a great many theories when I investigated the case," replied the veteran detective, "but I haven't a single one now. The more years that pass the more I am puzzled by the ease and the less I think of the theories I had. At one time I believed a white man committed the foul clime. At anothe: I thought a negro killed Mrs. Dennis. Then I guired a woman might have had something to do with it. I worked on every possible theory except suicide, and even strongly entertained the robbery theory, although Mrs. Dennis' money and jewelry were not disturbed and the case."

this wide world who knows who killed Mrs. Dennis. That person is the one who committed the black crime. Mrs. Dennis may have known the name of her assailant, but if she did she carried Detective Evans paused and reflected thing about the crime shed any light for many moments when asked his theory of the case. Then he said:
"I don't like to say what my theory is because it is a delicate one." After another pause he continued, "I believe Mrs. Dennis was murdered for revenge or because of jealousy. I believe the person who killed her will some day confess. I do not believe any man or woman could commit such a crime and allow his or her soul to be ushered into allow his or her soul to be ushered into the presence of the Maker without un-sealing his or her lips. I may be wrong, but I have held the belief these four-teen years, and I still hold it. Unless there is a confession, the world will never know who killed Mrs. Dennis."

Detective Evans told of the great ex-

> Among the men at Detective Head-quarters on Inspector Boardman's staff in 1901 were Horne and Thomas Hartigan, Michael Muller and Frank Bauer, Patrick O'Brien and Alfred Parham, Ned Weedon and Sam Browne, Thomas McNamee and Frank Helan, George Boyd, and a number of others, including Henry Lacy, a colored sleuth.
> These men were reputed to constitute he best detective force the National Capital had ever had to that time of them were assigned to investigate

> various phases of the Dennis case, addition to them. Precinct Detec Evans, Lieut, Michael Byrnes and th force at the Second precinct i night and day on the murder worked night and day on the murder mystery, but no ray of light was remystery, but no ray of light was a flected in the direction the slayer had

Skull Fractured, Jawbone Broken, Arms Battered

was first reported at headquarters." said "Dad". Horne yesterday, "affd refoot of ceived orders by telephone to go im- trying mediately to the K street house, where a woman had been brutally assaulted. "I hurried to the house and found Detectives Helan and McNamee already there. A crowd had gathered inside and outside the house, although it was

Mrs. Dennis lay on the bed with her skull fractured, her jawbone broken, her arms battered and her body weltering in blood which covered the torn and disheveled bed. Dr. Wade Atkinson was there preparing to dress Mrs. Dennis' "Helan, McNamee, myself and other

detectives at once made an investiga-tion of the premises and the circum-stances of the finding of the body. Mrs. Dennis' bedroom adjoined the parlor on the first floor. She conducted

535 CANADIANS DIE IN AN ENGAGEMENT

Reports Reaching Ottawa Indicate They Fell in Important Battle on West Front.

reaching Ottawa indicate that Canadian troops have been in an important engagement, presumably on the west front, and have suffered severely. The losses are officially stated to have been with the fact that the person who committed this crime must have had a key in the fighting which have suffered are the Third C. M. R. of Medicine Hat, Alberta and the Thirty-first Infantry in the house with which to dispose of in the collar and went to him. From

The Third Canadian Mounted Rifles is "The porter employed by Mrs. Dennis one of the finest battalions Canada has was arrested when he came to work. sent to the front. It was recruited in Medicine Hat, and is under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Whitaker. The men composing the regiment are drawn from all corners of the globe. Many are Americans There are no details of the engage-ment, only the bare statement of the 535 casualties being given. General Huges cabled to the war office for de-

No Need for Jurors of Any Sort in Perry County

MARYSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 16 .- Old Perry county is good. Sheriff D. L. only three civil cases on the list have either been discontinued or settled. This action will result in saving of approximately \$240 for the county tax-

Pennington, cleven, was choked to death by a collar button. The boy was playing in the street when he picked up the collar button and put it in his mouth. mysteries I have never encounfered the parallel of the Dennis case," said doing Before he fell to the ground the parallel of the Dennis case." said dying. Before a physician could arrive listocil's Evans new at the Central he had choked to death, as the button office, but who was precinct detective had lodged in his windpipe.

at No. 2 when the crime was committed the land. Mrs. Dennis residence was within the land. Mrs. Dennis residence was within the land of the rooms of the section.

The met on the section.

"What was the most puzzling feeture and the land of the rooms of the section.

"The whole affair." No the answered was on the might. It was the most puzzling feeture and the land of the rooms of the section.

"None at all." responded the two feet the section of the land but the case of the room. At the foot of the rooms, and the land but the murderer guided his of the core. "There, were not good as as lamp burning low throughout the land of the rooms of the section of the s

window after 4 o'clock in the morning.

"We were desperate for clues," said the piano stool from the stand, walked the piano stool from the stand, walked the hall, unlocked Mrs. Dennis' beat her to death, relocked the loor, threw the piano stool top back into the parior and left the house. I say, that was our problem then, and it is with us today. Who killed Mrs. Dennis more of a mystery as years

Neglected to Inform Police Department In Time

"How do you know the crime was ommitted after 4 o'clock in the morning?" Horne was asked.

"On one of the upper floors of the K street house lived John Gross, a newspaper man, who worked at night. We scertained from him that it was his practice to turn out the hall light when he returned home at 4 o'clock every morning. He was positive he turned the light out at 4 o'clock that morning. and was equally certain that the front parlor window was not up, that the lower pot was not overturned, and On Day of Crime that he heard no sound coming from Mrs. Dennis' room when he entered.

"From other occupants of the house, particularly Miss Mary Doyle, we learned that they were awakened belearned that they were awakened between 4:45 and 5 o'clock by loud groans of the crime.

The remarkable thing, though, was extent at the hospital that on the groans were conveyed to the upper that a few days later this man went of 1902 she was placed in a chair and the grounds. One of

to the front of the house to be placed in the Garfield Hospital ambulance. I have a suspect in the Dennis case. I have a s stretcher in which Mrs. Dennis lay wrapped in a blanket, and asked: "Do you know who I am, Mrs. Den-

'Yes, you're Doctor Atkinson,' faintly replied the wounded woman.

That's fine, said Dr. Atkinson to us as he again bent over the stretcher

nd asked:

"Did somebody hurt you?"

"Yes, somebody, replied Mrs. Den-

nis. Well, Detectives Horne and Evans are here and want to find the person who hurt you. Can you tell them?"

"Never mind that now," murmured ing the mystery of her assailant. We like key.

Although the Dennis case happened are here and want to find the person who hurt you. Can you tell them? "Never mind that, now," murmured Mrs. Dennis, as she rolled over on the stretcher and lapsed into unconsciousness and was taken to the hospital." Here Detective Evans took up the narrative again to tell of the various dues investigated and the results of

'We thought robbery was the mo-"We thought robbery was the mo-tive," he said, "even in the face of the discovery of the jewelry and money in the room, for sometimes a burgiar is the room, for sometimes a burgiar is OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 16.—Reports frightened by the sight of his dead or dying victim, loses his nerve, and runs

the Third C. M. R. of Medicine Hat, Alberta, and the Thirty-first Infantry Battalion, of Calgary, under Lieut. A. H. Bell. farious intentions.

He was questioned and cross-questioned for many hours, but stoutly protested his innocence, ineisting that he had been to a dance; and thus ex-plained his tardiness. Investigation proved he had attended a dance. After several days' confinement, during which his every statement was investigated. he was released.

"Subsequently he was arrested again, and yet again, the last time being on November 7, 1902, about three weeks after Mrs. Dennis died. He was des-perately ill, and believed to be near death, but he could give us no infor-mation of solve. mation of value.
"A coroner's jury, however, held him

for the action of the grand jury. This was done probably more because he was in custody than because of evidence against him. We had very little other than suspicion against him. The grand jury indicted him, but upon investigation of the meager evidence the Dis-trict Attorney asked the court to nolle prosse the case, and it was dropped from the record, the porter thereupon being released."

Worked Along Other Lines

of all these coincidences, the detectives are related to their satisfaction that the suicide knew nothing of the crime find the person who entered that

Horne, "and ready to believe almost anything in connection with the case. We reather hesitated to believe the stories which came to us about a Govstories which came to us about a Gov-ernment employe, which were to this effect: That on several occasions, in clubs, barrooms and cigar stores this man said to those gathered about him, 'The detectives want to know who men said to those gathered about him, 'The detectives want to know who killed Mrs. Dennis. I can tell them. I can give them an accurate description of him.' Then he would give a description which fitted no one but nimself. He also talked of having come from a town where a young girl was beaten to death with a hatchet and said her slayer was never caught. "We took this man into custody and talked with him for hours, during which he convinced us that he knew nothing he convinced us that he knew nothing about the case and that he was just talking to hear himself talk and to atfract attention to himself from the hun dreds of persons who frequented these public places and began discussing the Dennis case.

"He told us he was 'just running on, and retracted everything he had been

The strong of th groans, but found the door securely locked. She returned to the second floor and aroused two carpenters who reomed in the house, and they forced the door of Mrs. Dennis room, finding her unconscious on the blood-bespattered bed.

"They immediately notified Mrs. Dennis mother-in-law, Mrs. Abraham Dennis, who summoned Dr. Atkinson to the house and arranged with him to have the wounded woman taken to Garfield Hospital. It was after Dr. Atkinson to The was implicated more than the dark ages, his mother, police persecution and the Dennis case, in which he intimated the Dennis ages, his mother, police persecution and the Dennis case, in which he intimated the Dennis ages, his mother, police persecution and the Dennis case, in which he intimated the Dennis ages, his mother, police persecution and the Dennis ages, his mo

house and arranged with him to have the wounded woman taken to Garfield room about thirty-six hours after the gas-tilled and twelve days, that she died from exhaustion, superinduced by a fractured skull and cerebral abscess, and that she back to him, although we had satisfied ourselves that he knew nothing about the case, and I am not trying to alibi myself or the Police Department, but there is a bare possibility that, if the department had been permptly informed, we might have gotten some thread or web upon which to begin our investigation.

Case Against Porter

Was Nolle Prossed**

"After Dr. Atkinson had dressed her wounds, Mrs. Dennis was carried out to the front of the house to be placed in the Garfield Hospital ambulance. I heard faint cries coming from her and twelve days, that she died from exhaustion, superinduced by a fractured skull and cerebral abscess, and that she gas was turned on. "His suicide attracted our attention back to him, although we had satisfied ourselves that he knew nothing about the case, My partner, Tom Hartistance in the case who have subject that the same trom, and learned that a girl had been bearen to death there a number of years before the Dennis case. The man who did the same terry, died and was buried in the same being the police say that shortly after her death her mother-in-law, who was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Case Against Porter

Was Nolle Prossed**

"After Dr. Atkinson had dressed her wounds, Mrs. Dennis was carried out to the front of the house to be placed in the Garfield Hospital ambulance. I heard faint cries coming from her and twelve days, that she died from exhaustion, superinduced by a fractured skull and cerebral abscess, and that she sucide ourselves that he knew nothing about the knew nothing about the case. The man who did the same trom, and learned that a girl had been bearen to death her mother-in-law. Who was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Hartigan learned from the Texas authorities that the suicide, who have such start the suicide, who

Could Get No Clues From Girl Employes

woman employed by Mrs. Dennis, but got no shred of a clue from them, and they did not have any theories about the case. We investigated the lives, habits, and associates of many friends of Mrs. Dennis, but got not a scintillar of them touries and the bennis, but the Schule of the Schule of the Washington, police offer no alibit, excuse, or extenuating circumstance. They very frankly say they did all the Schule of the Washington, police offer no alibit, excuse, or extenuating circumstance. They very frankly say they did all the Schule of the Washington police offer no alibit, excuse, or extenuating circumstance. They very frankly say they did all they could to apprehend the Washington police offer no alibit, excuse, or extenuating circumstance. They very frankly say they did all they could to apprehend the guilty man, but that was not enough. woman employed by Mrs. Dennis, but of Mrs. Dennis, but got not a scintilla ed against them fourteen years and learned the names of practically all the years ago, the slightest plausible ciue people with whom Mrs. Dennis had been

after Mrs. Dennis was assaulted.

we looked at the name of the first in the collar and went to him. From him we learned the coat had been him we learned the days after Mrs. bought two or three days after Mrs. Dennis was assaulted. Some one, hoping to create a sensation, probably killed a cat and soaked the coat in the

digestion, wind, stomach-ache and inability to retain food, are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence that fermentation, the result of excess acid, is taking place in the food contents of the stomach causing the formstion of gas. Wind distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive feeling as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble the acid irritates and inflames the deli-cate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excessive secretion of acid and the fermentation of food. Such fermentation is unnatural and may involve harmful consequences if not cor-rected. To stop or prevent fermenta-tion of food contents of the stomach to recurrently on acid, and render it Collar Button Kills Boy.

VINCENNES. Ind. Jan. 16.—Robert Pennington, eleven, was choked to death by a collar button. The boy was play
In the meantime we had been worked with tangible clues. Thinking that perhaps some one who less than the street when he picked up the land of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and render it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnosia, perhaps the best and most effective corrector of acid stomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water immediately after eating, or whenever wind or acidity is felt. This stops the land figured in Mer. Deputit was the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments. "Thinking that perhaps some one who had figured in Mrs. Dennis' past life might have been the perpetrator of the crime, we investigated her from the eradle to the morning of the assault.

"Mrs. Dennis was a handleme woman of fity-one, with a skin ike marble, rayen black hair, large blue eyes, and defed by gas and excessive acid.—Advt.

when questioned as to the identity of her assailant, mentioning the names of the detectives and doctors in the hos-pital as the persons who had attacked

her.

"Gropping everywhere for a clue."
said Horne, "I thought that perhaps
Mrs. Dennis knew the name of her assailant but was witholding it from us. I spent at least a hundred nights behind a screen in her room at the hospital listening to her delirious mur-

Saw Her Rise Out of **Bed and Scream**

"On a number of occasions I say scream, 'Oh, my God! I didn't know God made such men as you.' Then she would fall back on her bed and utter low moans and fall to sleep. At other times she would start up and shield herself with a pillow as if to ward off a blow or blot out the sight of someone near her, but never did she utter the name or give the description for which we hungered and thirsted." "Do you think she knew the name?" he was asked. "Well, that's for the One Above to

quoted by hearers as having said. We learned he was not even here the day of the crime.

"Well, that's for the One About the say, not for anyone on this earth," replied the veteran sleuth.

Mrs. Dennis improved to such an the crime.

Trom Girl Employes

"We closely questioned every girl and disappeared or died by the unfathomable crime on someone who has

people with whom Mrs. Dennis had been publicly seen in Washington during the thirty years she lived here, but suspicion fell on none of them, nor could any of them shed the slightest light on the case."

Both detectives laughed when refersions was made to the finding of a seen was made to the seen was made to the finding of a seen was made to the seen was ma

The door to this magi's house was locked against them fourteen years and more ago, and they have not yet found the key.

Although the Dennis case happened years ago, the slightest plausible clue would set the entire machinery of the Washington police department in motion on it today as it did on that December day in 190.

"I don't know of a single bet wo overlooked," said Detective Evans.

"If we had the case to handle again today we would undoubtedly do exactly as we did then," said Horne, "and with the same result, probably."

"There isn't any angle from which the Dennis case could possibly nave neen investigated that we did not probe right down to the roots," said Detective Helan, who spent a hundred nights in Mrs. Dennis' room at the hospital listening for clues.

"When they look over the police records a hundred years from now in search of a mystery," said Detective Weedon, "the one that will immediately spring to their notice will be, "When they look over the police records a hundred years from now in search of a mystery," said Detective Weedon, "the one that will immediate by spring to their notice will be, "Who hilled Mrs. Dennis?" and the echo will answer, "Who?"

The don't know of a single bet wo overlooked," said Detective Helan, who spent a hundred nights in Mrs. Dennis' room at the hospital listening for clues.

"When they look over the police records a hundred years from now in search of a mystery," said Detective Weedon, "the one that will immediate by spring to their notice will be, "Who hill answer, "Who?"

Hope of Saving Your Ceeth.

A simple hone treatment which the public will bring you the relief and comfort you desire. Stop spending and comfort you desire. Stop spending and comfort you desire. Stop spending the look and learn more about this paintent. To us today and learn more about this paintent, with those who do not help you loon't waste your money on drug store, the said comfort you say to us today and learn more end of the public will be not help you in use altome, so there will be n

IN STORE BASEMENT

Consents to Perform Ceremony on Spot When Told They Have Only 25 Minutes.

Minds with "but a single thought" and a pair of hearts that had been fluttering as one in more than double-quick time were quieted yesterday afternoon under the pavement of an F street store where the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church performed the ceremony making Henr; 3. Alley and Miss Frances N. Hill, both of Richmond, man and wife.
Fluttering hearts, Cupid, twenty-five
minutes in which to have the knot tied

and catch a train for home, and the ex citing chase to catch up with the Rev Mr. Stevenson, all entered into th selection of a basement of the store as the scene of the wedding. "Are you Mr. Stevenson?" "Are you Mr. Stevenson?" said the breathless bridegroom as he entered the store at 1249 F street at 2:40 o'clock. "Can you marry us here? We must catch a train at 3:05," he continued before the clergyman could answer.

With permission of the proprietor the

bustled up and down the asphalt of the busy thoroughfare, she answered "I will," and became Mrs. Henry G. Alley. They were smiling happily as the 3:05 left the Union Station.

WAR NURSE'S BODY TO REST IN WILMINGTON

Miss Reva J. Taylor One of First to Respond to Red Cross Call.

The body of Miss Reva J. Taylor. one of the first American nurses to answer the call of the Red Cross for volunteers to go to Europe at the outbreak of the war, and who died at the Homeopathic Hospital here yes-terday, was taken to Wilmington, Del., for burial this afternoon. Funeral services were held at the Regis neral services were held at the Regis-tered Nurses' Club, 1337 K street northwest, at 1 o'clock. Miss Tay-lor, according to friends, will be one of the first nurses to be buried with both the United States and Red Cross

flags.

Taken ill in England in December,
Miss Taylor returned to her home in
Wilmington, and after a few days
came to this city. She was graduated from the training school of the
Homeopathic Hospital in 1898, and until taking up, her work in England had practiced her profession in this city continuously. While in England she served with the Royal Naval Hos pital and with the American Women's War Hospital. When the American Red Cross nurses returned to country Miss Taylor remained. eering to serve with the English Red Cross, but illness prevented. Miss Taylor is survived by a sister, Miss Ella Taylor, a nurse, of this city, and her mother, who lives in Wilmington.

SORE TEETH FOUL BREATH

Discolored, Sore Teeth, Gum Disease and Foul Breath Yield Quickly to This Home Treatment.



FREE BOOK TELLS HOW Stop Despairing! Don't Give Up

Hope of Saving Your Teeth.

BE A BOWLER!

The man that bowls regularly is none of your flat-chested gentry! He's red-blooded, and every fiber of his being tingles with the joy of living!

Here's the happy combination of an absorbing sport and a capital exercise. It has stood the test of time and well deserves its title of the King of Sports!

Resolve to start now! Bowl in the afternoon, if possible, when the alleys are least crowded.

Washington's Leading Bowling Alleys National Capitol Bowling Academy, 916-18 G St. N.W. Frank Sherman, 1321 H

St. N. W. Southeast Bowling Alleys, 743-45 8th St. S. E.

Grand Central Alleys and Billiard Parlors, Center Market, 7th St. Wing.

T Sts. N. W.

Casino Bowling Alleys,

Inc. (Veirs 2ros.), 14th and

All Use Brunswick-Balke-Collender Alley Equipment.